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Utah State University • Logan, Utah

The Utah Statesman

Fundraising exceeds \$500 million

BY ALLISON HENDRIX
staff writer

USU celebrated the end of a seven-year-long fundraising event Friday night with an announcement from University President Stan Albrecht: The campaign raised \$512,861,412.

When the campaign was announced to the public in 2007, the goal presented was \$200 million dollars.

Tim Vitale, director of Public Relations and Marketing, said reaching even that goal was uncertain in the beginning since this was USU's first campaign of this kind. Consultants said to start with a more attainable goal.

"Consultants didn't think that we were ready for a \$100 million dollar campaign and the president said 'We're going to do that,'" Vitale said. "He said \$200 million and we hit that goal a year later, and the president said we're doubling the goal to \$400 million."

Vitale said when the announcement was made that the president was doubling the original goal in

the middle of an economic downturn, he joked it was probably the worst move he could have possibly made. But alumni, friends, donors and foundations came through and the larger goal was exceeded.

Kent Clark, the former social vice-president of development, was heavily involved in the campaign for the first five years and said he was amazed when the president announced such a spectacular goal.

"When we went public, we had raised a little over one \$100 million dollars against a \$200 million dollar goal. That's about what you'd expect when you go public with a campaign. You expect to take three or four more years to finish that goal," he said. "Astonishing."

The campaign's slogan, "Honoring Tradition, Securing Our Future," exemplified what Ross Peterson, the former vice president for advancement, said: the administration's focus has been on how this campaign will affect students now and in coming years. Peterson was

brought back to USU by President Albrecht specifically to help with the campaign.

"The one thing we wanted to emphasize a lot was about students and things that you could do that would benefit students," Peterson said.

This includes the 24 new buildings funded for USU campuses statewide and more qualified faculty members with fellowships, professorships and state-of-the-art facilities. One of the largest amounts of the money — more than \$28.4 million — will go to scholarship endowments.

"I think the students are now in a position where they can do what they need to do to have a quality education," said Albrecht's wife, Joyce Albrecht. "New labs, new buildings, new scholarships — it just changes the whole face of the campus."

Joyce said of all of the developments that have arisen out of this campaign, the 200 new scholarship endowments, perpetual

➤See **ENDOWMENT**, Page 3



USU CHAMBER SINGERS perform at the celebration of USU's first comprehensive fundraising campaign. *MICKELLE YEATES photo*

IT dept. filters don't always stop scams

BY LEANN FOX
staff writer

In the past month, USU students and faculty may have seen messages in their email inboxes warning them they're out of storage space. The IT department is warning that these and other suspicious messages are hoaxes that should be avoided.

Hackers use many methods to intercept email addresses, according to IT Systems Administrator Allen Hill. One method is called "spear phishing," where hackers create fake pages that look similar to university pages. Once students have entered his or her information, the screen will glitch and redirect them to the real university page. The hacker can then access a student's email information and every email contact within their account. Much of the data stolen through hacking includes credit card numbers and social security numbers, Hill said.

"This hacking process is all based on gullibility," he said. "It is organized crime, and there is always a financial incentive."

According to the privacy matters.com, one hacking organization called the Shadowcrew network had an estimated 4,000 active members when it was founded in 2002. In less than two years, they made \$5 million dollars trading 1.5 million stolen credit card numbers before being shut down in 2004.

According to the website, hacking accounted for the largest number of compromised personal records in 2012. Large brands such as Polo Ralph Lauren and DSW Shoes have lost data through computer hacking.

Hill said once a hacker has access to a student's email account, they can sell information to scammers, who then sell to advertisers. Once they have a password they will try it on every account linked to the student, including a bank account, Hill said.

"This is why it is so important to have different passwords for different accounts," said Blake Rich, an IT systems administrator. "Students are constantly under attack. Hackers are looking for quantity."

The black market for email addresses is very strong. Hackers are making thousands of dollars off of students every day, according to Rich.

➤See **EMAIL**, Page 2



THE RAMP OUTSIDE OF THE TSC was the site of an accident between a cyclist and a Disability Resource student. The ramp is a no-bike zone. *SAMANTHA BEHL photo*

Bike-related accidents on the rise

BY JERA WOOD AND LIS STEWART
staff writers

A hit and run involving a bicycle and blind student drew attention to a need to follow traffic guidelines when crossing campus.

Kasondra Payne said she was on her way to the Disabilities Resource Center when she was struck on her left side by the handlebars and front tire of bike ridden by an unidentified cyclist coming from the parking lot by the TSC Oct. 9.

"The guy should have seen my white cane," Payne said. Payne is a Disabilities Resource student who is blind and has cerebral palsy.

Sergeant Travis Dunn of the USU Police Department said Payne was walking down the pedestrian ramp by the TSC when she got hit. The area was a no-bike zone.

"A bicycle came up behind going fairly quickly and I heard a thump," said Nancy Roberts, the coordinator of the Assistive Technology Learning Center in the Disabilities Resource Center. Roberts was with Payne when she was hit.

"I asked Kasondra, 'Did he hit you?'" Roberts said. Roberts said when Payne replied that the bicyclist had hit her, Roberts yelled to the passing bicyclist.

"That's why they don't want people to ride bikes on

the ramp," she said. "He didn't slow down, didn't turn around when I yelled at him."

Payne said the man riding the bicycle never said anything, looked back, stopped or slowed down. "He clipped my stomach and just kept going," Payne said, "I don't think he cared. If he did notice, it wasn't a big deal to him so he just went on his way."

The collision threw Payne's balance off and nearly made her collide into the cement wall she was near.

"I was shaken up and thrown off balance, luckily not enough to throw me into the concrete or the railing," Payne said. "It could have ended badly. I could have hit the concrete or the metal railing."

The university bike policy states bicycles must yield the right-of-way to pedestrians, as well as signal intentions when approaching.

Dunn said there are few places where bicycles are prohibited on campus. Roadside sidewalks and other areas specifically marked, such as the ramp by the TSC where Payne was hit, are also forbidden.

Payne said bicyclists failing to yield the right of way to pedestrians and ignoring signs is a growing problem on USU campus.

➤See **HIT**, Page 2

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Public lands take precedence in Pizza and Politics

BY SARA MCQUIVEY
staff writer

Congressman Rob Bishop said Utah is capable of maintaining and controlling its own public lands and will benefit from doing so at Pizza and Politics, a USU College Republicans-sponsored event, on Thursday night.

Bishop said the royalties Utah has earned through its federal public lands has decreased 90 percent in the last three years. If the state, rather than the federal government, were allowed to control its

own public lands, it would be better able to provide funding for other programs such as education. He said there are certain lands which should be protected by the federal government, but not all of them.

Bishop said the federal government owns one-third of the land in the United States. He said the amount of federally owned public land in Utah alone equals the size of the state of Florida.

Bishop said the western states are also those with the slowest increase in educational funding. He said there is a link

between the amount of land owned by the federal government and the amount of funding available for education.

“If you really care about the future, if you want to fund education, what has to happen is that Utah has to be able to control its land,” Bishop said.

He said Utah’s ability to care for its public lands is not a concern.

“Why is someone who lives in Utah instinctively inferior to somebody who works in the Department of Interior in Washington?” Bishop said. “Why is that we always say that only Washington cares about the grand purpose? Utahns are just capable as anyone in Washington for controlling their own lands and making those decisions, and I refuse to accept the fact that Utah cannot manage these lands because we’re basically country bumpkins and stupid. That’s what Washington tells us, and I don’t buy it.”

Bishop said if a law doesn’t work for every state, those states are free to find solutions for themselves that do work. He said the national government is only good for laws that all the states must obey uniformly.

“I definitely thought Bishop had a bunch of good points on how we could run ourselves,” said Brian Dean, a student who attended the event. “We don’t need Washington as much as a lot of people are saying we do.”

Hannah Fjelgsted, an attendee to the event, asked Bishop if he was in favor of repealing the 17th Amendment. This amendment changed the appointment of senators to be by direct election rather than by a state legislation. Bishop said it was not just the 17th Amendment causing these problems.

“This is what I want to warn you about: If you think repealing the 17th Amendment is the end-all and be-all and would change the situation, you’re sorely mistaken.” Bishop said.

Bishop said the 17th Amendment was created because the previous system by which the states elected senators had failed, and it was the states themselves who had wanted the change. He said simply repealing the 17th amendment won’t solve the issue — other changes must be made to give the states a greater say.

“Bishop made me more open to the possibility that we might need to do more than repeal the 17th Amendment,” Fjelgsted said. “I agree with his overall point about the inefficiency of federal land. I totally agree with all that he’s been doing to try to bring the land back to the states.”

Bishop also spoke about civility in Congress. He said the perception that Democrats and Republicans are hostile to each other is highly exaggerated.

“The very first Congress, you have congressman Lyon of Vermont who spat in the face of congressman Griswold of Connecticut because he didn’t like him,” he said. “Griswold then calmly wiped it off and two days later came on the House floor with a cane and started beating the crap out of Congressman Lyon. The idea that today is less civil than it has ever been or there is no comity that takes place is actually fallacious. It’s not any worse than it has ever been.”

Bishop described two letters he received from voters: one telling him to compromise with the Democrats and the other telling him to act like a Republican and not compromise.

“Somewhere between those two extremes is where reality lies, and often-times people have this simplistic idea that you either do it or you can’t do it,” Bishop said. “The reality is somewhere between those two concepts.”

– sara.mcquivey@gmail.com



UTAH CONGRESSMAN ROB BISHOP speaks at Pizza and Politics on Thursday night. SAMANTHA BEHL photo

EMAIL: Students may lose information through fraudulent messages

►From page 1

“All emails go through a filter,” said Bob Bayn, a security analyst for the IT department. “When the system was first set up, the filter that Gmail provided for all aggiemail accounts was enough.”

This year, USU IT decided to add an additional filter to the system. This system uses a method called reputation filtering. Bayne said emails receive a reputation grade based on their content, and those with a poor reputation are blocked.

Last month, 35 million messages were sent to Aggiemail users. Bayn said only five million were delivered, however.

“We do a lot of filtering for the university and its email users,” Bayn said. “Our spam filtering system gets rid of the junk mail and lets the good mail through. With all the bad mail we receive, we do the best we can to block out the junk without blocking the good mail.”

Hill said based on the mail sender’s reputation, a message can be dropped before it is even analyzed by the university. Hill said during a single day in October, 82 percent of emails received were not delivered because

they had viruses attached to them.

Despite the attempts to protect USU students, Hill said many students have and will be attacked by hackers. If a hacker can intercept one email address of a student attending a university, the likeliness of being able to track others is very great, he said.

“Universities are good targets because they have fat internet pipes,” said Hill, “If they can hack us, then money is all it is to them.”

“Years ago, the going rate for one account was \$0.25,” said Rich. “My job and my team’s job is to monitor the system for unusual activity and put a stop to it. As faculty members, our data is there as well so we try not to let this type of fraud go on.”

Students need to be internet skeptics, Rich said. He said if something looks suspicious, do not click on it.

“Scammers are trying to hack into accounts daily,” Rich said. “It is our job to identify these scammers and stop them before they can access student information.”

– leannfox@aggiemail.usu.edu



SINCE SCHOOL STARTED, a few fradulent emails have gotten through USU’s email filters and into student and faculty inboxes. THINKSTOCK photo

Kicking for a cause



STUDENTS PLAY KICKBALL AT THE SEED “Not Just for Kicks” championship game Saturday at Romney Stadium. The tournament was put together by Elcio Dutra and a group from his management class. The money earned from the events will help start buisnesses in foreign countries. SAMANTHA BEHL photo

HIT: Bicycle clips student

►From page 1

“It was not a life threatening accident, but I’m sick of stuff like this happening,” Payne said. “I wouldn’t want this to happen to someone coming down with a wheelchair.”

Aggie Blue Bikes director Stephanie Tomlin said the main thing cyclists need to do is pay attention to their surroundings. A cyclist does not need to always get off and walk their bike when there is high traffic in the morning, but they should pay attention to the signs on the sidewalks. She said it is best to keep out of the way of pedestrians.

“If you need to, get off and walk in order to keep everyone safe,” Tomlin said.

Tomlin said it is unfortunate when an accident involving a bicycle makes the news because from her experience, things are going well on campus.

“The big gripe cyclists have is they want respect on the road, but that goes down to giving respect to pedestrians,” Tomlin said.

“Students need to be aware that not everyone is as able bodied as they are, and to be courteous and watch out for their fellow students,” Roberts said.

Payne said there is an easy solution to the problem.

“Pay attention to people around you,” Payne said. “Pay attention to the signs on the ramp that say to walk your wheels. Use common sense. I realize getting to class quickly is a good idea, but not at the expense of causing an accident.”

Dunn said the campus has a lot of pedestrian traffic problems, and more accidents involving bicycles are being reported to the police department. He said crosswalks continue to be areas of high congestion.

“People get impatient and get caught in traffic,” Dunn said.

Dunn said if a person on a bicycle does hit a pedestrian, they need to stop and help them. He said in all accidents involving bicycles and pedestrians last year, the cyclist stopped to help.

- la.stewart@aggiemail.usu.edu
- jerawood@aggiemail.usu.edu

College of the Arts clears shop by selling costumes

BY ASHLYN TUCKER
staff writer

The Caine College of the Arts costume shop and the Theater Student Association co-sponsored a costume sale Saturday in the Fine Arts Building.

The sale featured costume pieces such as a '50s poodle skirt, old-fashioned hats and a snow-queen style hooped dress. Most of the costumes were priced at less than ten dollars.

Luella Powell, manager of the costume shop, said the purpose of the sale was to clear out articles that would probably never be used in another production and to make room for new pieces to be made or purchased in the future.

"We went through them all one by one," she said.

Powell said the number of new costumes made or purchased each year depends on the production.

"This year for 'Legally Blonde' it's a 2012 time period, so everything has been bought," she said. "We are only building about eight items for that show."

The costume shop tries to pull from their existing stock for the productions as much as possible.

"We have a beautiful vintage stock that people have donated," Powell said.

Powell said sales like the one on Saturday are held every once in awhile when it gets to the point where there are too many costume pieces for the storage space available. They are not held

every year, but there have been several in the past.

The profits from the sale will be split between the costume shop and the Theater Student Association. Powell said the costume shop is saving up to purchase a new sewing machine and intends to put their portion towards one.

Taylor Cummins, a sophomore majoring in theater performance and a member of the Theater Student Association, said the group's portion of the profits will be put toward promoting their club around campus.

"We want to get our name out there and have more parties to get students from all of the colleges involved," she said.

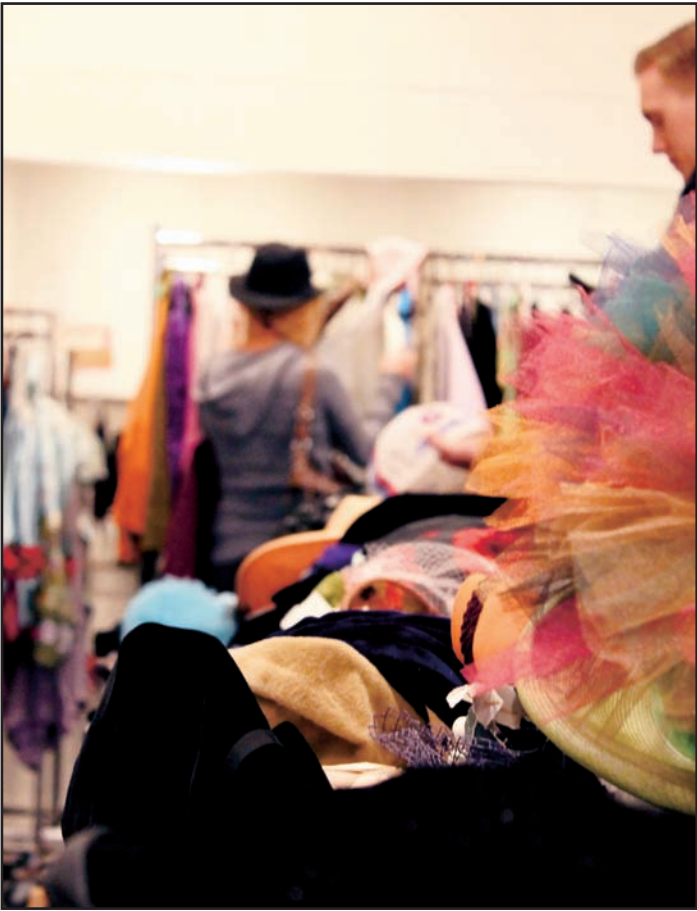
Cummins said the majority of the students putting on this year's annual Halloween show are not theater majors or even art majors at all.

"A lot of them are students that did plays in high school but now they can't do it in college," she said. "The TSA gives them the chance."

The Theater Student Association gives students a chance to bring original works alive on stage. The TSA puts on several productions written by students every year. Cummins said the annual Halloween show is usually an original script.

"A student can put on a production anytime they want to," Cummins said. "They just go to the TSA with their script and say 'Hey, we'd love to do this.'"

Cummins said the show



STUDENTS BROWSE COSTUMES at the Fines Arts Building on Saturday. The sale was hosted by the Caine College of the Arts and the Theater Student Association. *SAMANTHA BEHL photo*

"Pterodactyls" from early this semester was put on by a Theater Student Association member.

Several theater students were present at the sale, but students from outside the Caine College of the Arts also heard about and attended the sale. Christina Wittwer, a junior majoring in

physics, said she heard about the sale on Facebook.

"A couple of my friends were coming to the event so it came up on my page," she said. "I think this kind of thing is really cool so I decided to come check it out."

— ashlyn.tucker@aggiemail.usu.edu

ENDOWMENT: Alumni gather to celebrate end of campaign

►From page 1

scholarships available to many students year after year, have the most potential for shaping the lives of students.

"It is the access that some students now have to come to this university that they wouldn't otherwise be able to have," she said. "A lot of them come, but then they have to drop out and work and then save money. With these retention scholarships, they can stay in school, graduate sooner and get on with their lives."

University advisers encourage students to express their gratitude by writing a letter to the people who sponsored them and their education. Joyce said hopefully, the relationship established with the donor who supported them will inspire them to give back at some point.

"Usually when they have the opportunity to meet the donor that helped them get the scholarship, they want to be like that donor someday," she said. "They want to give back, they want to have that same satisfaction that the donor has in making a difference. It's a wonderful story of how it's just a big circle."

Brandon Lee, a pianist and new alumnus who finished both his bachelor's and master's degrees at USU, said he would begin by giving back through his performing. He said since he came from a single parent family where he began sup-



THE CAINE JAZZ ENSEMBLE plays at a USU fundraising celebration Friday night. *MICKELLE YEATES photo*

porting the family at the age of fifteen, he never could have accomplished so much with his education without the support of scholarships.

More than 53,700 donors contributed to the campaign. Marc Bingham, the donor for whom the USU Vernal Campus is named, said he decided to contribute because he knows his money is really going to help make a difference in people's lives. He said it's difficult to know where to spend his money since money doesn't buy happiness unless you earn it.

"If you don't go to bed tired, you won't

appreciate it," he said. "It's easy to make money, but it's really difficult to make a difference."

Bingham said he knows the students who receive scholarships really work hard for them and he knows his gift is appreciated and well used.

— abhendrix@pentaracorp.com

PoliceBlotter

Contact USU Police at 797-1939 for non-emergencies. Anonymous reporting line: 797-5000 EMERGENCY NUMBER: 911

Oct. 5

- USU Police assisted the Logan Police Department on a tree fire incident. It appeared coals had been smoldering under a tree for several hours and had become very hot, setting the tree on fire. The fire was extinguished by the Logan Police Department.

Oct. 8

- USU Bomb Squad assisted Franklin County Sheriff's Office with some old dynamite.
- USU Police responded to an agency assist incident at 700 N. 1200 East. USU Police assisted Logan Police with monitoring the intersection while the traffic lights were out. A report was filed with USU Police.

- USU Police were notified of a sheet loose on campus. The sheet was eventually located below the yellow parking lot, off campus property. Logan Animal Control was notified of the incident.

- USU Police responded to a theft that occurred in room 223 of the Emma Eccles

Jones Education Building. The complaint stated someone had stolen an aquatic frog that was in a vase. Police are investigating at this time.

Oct. 9

- Police responded to a hole in the ground north of the Emma Eccles Jones Education Building. Facilities was called to handle the problem.

- USU Police responded to Davis Hall on a fire alarm. The alarm was caused by a broken fire sprinkler head. The broken head was the result of a student shooting an airsoft gun in the area. There were large amounts of water on each of the four floors in the northeast corner of the building. The water was shut off and the alarm was reset.

Oct. 10

- USU Police responded to a suspicious person incident in the area of the Edith Bowen north parking lot. An individual was found in someone's vehicle, who then left. Police were unable to locate the suspect.

- USU Police assisted a Cache County deputy on two suspicious individuals at 300 S. Main St. The two individuals were standing near the main doors of a bank. The deputy requested assistance due to the lateness of the hours and being the only officer contacting the two individuals. Logan Police Department was unavailable at the time of the request.

- Police received a delayed report of an assault during a conference that occurred on campus.

Oct. 11

- USU Police responded to the Lundstrom Center for several individuals who were trespassing on the roof of the building. The individuals were warned and released at the scene.

- USU Police responded to Aggie Village to a report of a person taking a bottle of pills. The subject was transported to Logan Regional Hospital.

►Compiled by Allee Wilkinson

Briefs

Campus & Community

Library celebrates open access week

Open Access Week, Oct. 22-29, is a global event and University Libraries at Utah State University will participate. Several presentations have been planned during the week at USU. The week's theme is "Set the Default to Open Access."

According to the Open Access organization, the annual observance of the week is in its sixth year and the intent is to promote Open Access as "a new norm in scholarship and research."

University Libraries plans three spotlight activities for the week. While all sessions are intended for the campus community, the presentations are free and open to the public.

The first presentation is Monday, Oct. 22, and is an introduction to the week and the concept of open access. "Open Access 101: What is Open Access and How is it Changing Scholarship?" is presented from 4-5 p.m. at Merrill-Cazier Library, Room 154.

"The Social Impact of Research: New Modes of Scholarship, New Ways of Publishing," is presented Tuesday, Oct. 23, Merrill-Cazier Library, Room 154, from 4-6 p.m. Two guests are featured, Johan Bollen, associate professor at the Indiana University School of Informatics and Computing, and Roger Schonfeld, director of research at Ithaka S+R.

The final presentation of the week is Wednesday, Oct. 25, "Understanding your Rights." The session runs from noon to 1 p.m. at Merrill-Cazier, Room 154.

Trumpet player performs jazz

USU's Music Department showcases one of its new faculty members, trumpet player Max Matzen, in a performance Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Performance Hall on USU's Logan campus.

Matzen is noted for his sharp and persuasive trumpet playing, steadily emerging as a prominent trumpet artist. He has performed at Carnegie Hall with the Eastman Wind Ensemble and in the Vienne, Montreaux and North Sea jazz festivals. Matzen was an assistant professor of trumpet at Texas Tech University before coming to USU.

Joining Matzen for the performance are Rebecca McFaul, violinist in the Fry Street Quartet, and Mayumi Matzen, pianist. They will perform "Concerto in C-Minor" by Benedetto Marcello, "Carnival of Venice" by Jean-Baptiste Arban and "SOLUS" by Stanley Friedman, among others.

Tickets for Matzen's performance are \$10 general admission, \$8 seniors and youth, \$5 USU faculty and staff and free for USU students with ID. For more information or tickets, visit the Caine College of the Arts Box Office in room 139-B of the Chase Fine Arts Center, call 435-797-8022 or go online to arts.usu.edu.

Office encourages biking, walking

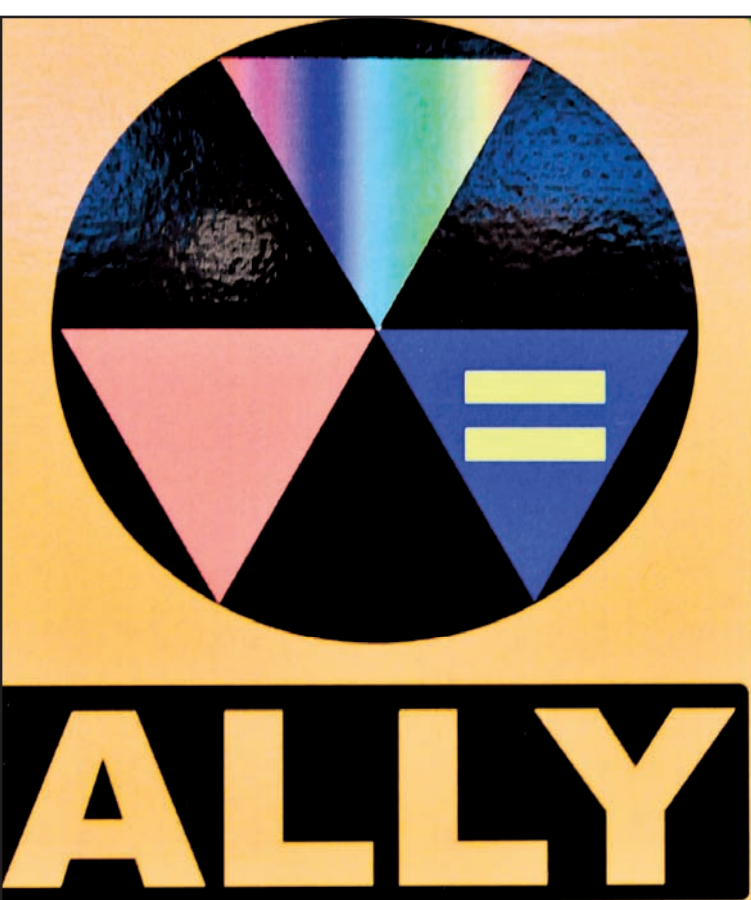
Aggie Blue Bikes, a department under the Student Sustainability Office, is hosting the school's first ever Alternative Transportation Week. Any faculty, student or staff member of Utah State University can participate. Students can come into Aggie Blue Bikes, during from Oct. 24 to 31 and swipe their USU ID card if they got to campus by using the following forms of transportation: Cycling, Walking, Carpooling, or the Bus. We will then track the numbers and give prizes to active participants on a daily basis.

The driving force behind this event is to create incentives for people to take a look at their transportation habits and see if they can make reasonable adjustments to fit their lifestyle.

ClarifyCorrect

The policy of The Utah Statesman is to correct any error made as soon as possible. If you find something you would like clarified or find in error, please contact the editor at 797-1742, statesman@aggiemail.usu.edu or come in to TSC 105.

►Compiled from staff and media reports



DELAINE LOCKE photo illustration

Allies support sexual identity rights

BY LIZ GABBITAS
staff writer

Last Friday, the LGBTQA Program within the USU Access and Diversity Center hosted a training seminar for those interested in becoming allies on campus. This program gives students, faculty and staff a way to show their support for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer students.

Millie Struve, a senior majoring in theatre education, attended this seminar. "I wanted to become an ally for two reasons," Struve said. "First of all, as a teacher right now and as a future educator, I want to be open and receptive to my colleagues or students so that if they want to come talk to me, I'll know what I'm talking about and I'll be able to communicate with them about sensitive topics."

"But secondly, I wanted to become an ally as a friend," Struve said. "I have friends in the LGBTQ community, and I think this is an important way to show support for them and to indicate to them that I am someone they can talk to."

One of the basic goals of the allies on Campus program is to create a network of faculty, staff and students who are committed to providing a "safe zone" for anyone dealing with sexual or gender orientation issues.

According to the LGBTQA program's portion of the Access and Diversity

Center website, "Allies on Campus strive to reduce homophobia and heterosexism through education, advocacy, awareness, and by creating a visible network of allies. The program strives to develop a welcoming and supportive campus environment for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, or queer students, faculty, and staff."

Many faculty and staff around campus display the orange ally stickers on their office doors. These stickers indicate they have received a certain amount of training on LGBTQA related issues and they are comfortable with students approaching them to talk about this subject.

USU's ally program is based on similar programs at other universities around the nation. Since its beginnings in 2004, USU's Allies on Campus program has garnered support from every college.

"I would absolutely advise other students, and particularly other future educators, to attend an ally training seminar or maybe even to become an ally themselves," Struve said. "It gave me a lot of great resources and tools I know I can use in the future. As educators, we want to communicate or connect with all our students. Even for right now, when your friends know you've gone through the ally training, it shows them you're open and supportive and you won't ostracize them, and that's important for anyone."

"To me, being an ally means I'm comfortable discussing LGBTQ issues, I'm

Millie Struve
student ally

"To me being an ally means I'm committed to respecting all people and creating a safe environment for them."

committed to respecting all people and creating a safe environment for them, I will educate myself more on these issues in the future, and I support and appreciate the LGBTQ community," Struve said.

To become an ally, interested students, faculty or staff attend a three-hour training session and then have the opportunity to sign a contract. This contract is the final step in becoming an ally. It is the individual's chance to declare their personal support for members of the LGBTQA community.

However, there is no pressure to sign the contract after attending the seminar

if an individual does not wish to do so. The seminars are open to anyone who wants to learn more about issues facing the LGBTQA community and all interested parties are welcome to attend. Seminars include a panel discussion, resources and referrals and information about the LGBTQA community.

"Some of the statistics they presented surprised me," Struve said. "For instance, I learned that the average high school student hears slurs about sexuality 26 times a day. I had no idea it was so bad, but now I'm excited to be part of the ally network so I can fight against those numbers."

The next training seminar is Friday, Nov. 9 from 1-4 p.m. Registration can be completed online through the Access and Diversity Center's website or in person at the LGBTQA Center in TSC 314.

"As a university, we should support and embrace all kinds of diversity," Struve said. "We all need to learn to be supportive, to communicate and to be aware of the things some of us face. Listening to different perspectives will enrich our lives and make this campus a better place. After all, we're all in this together."

— liz.gabbitas@aggiemail.usu.edu

Getting your hands dirty at work

BY KYLE HEYWOOD
staff writer

Finances can be tough on a college student. When it comes to making money, some will accept doing the less-sought-after jobs. Whether it's cleaning up puke or having your nose full of dust, some Utah State students work for every penny they make.

Mason Cardon, a junior majoring in Spanish, works at the University Research Greenhouses. Cardon works for the North American Proficiency Testing program, which assists soils and plants labs with their efficiency by sending samples between the labs.

"Basically what I do is dry, grind, sieve and package soil for sampling," Cardon said. "I also grind plant samples for testing."

Cardon goes out into the fields and harvests wheat, tomato leaves and other grasses. These samples are then dried for a week or two and ground by a machine into a fine powder.

"I have to wear a paper face mask like a doctor when grinding plants or soils so that I don't breathe in the dust," Cardon said. "It's really dirty."

Overalls are provided, but Cardon said he still wears older clothes to work every day.

Cardon found out about the job from his father, who is a professor of soil science at Utah State.

When students want to go enjoy the great outdoors, they can rent equipment from the Outdoor Recreation Program. As the equipment gets used, it gets dirty, and that means somebody has to clean it up.

"Most of our jobs entail just getting dirt or mud off the equipment after it has been rented out," said Paul Reinhardt, a recent USU graduate. "Probably the worst job is cleaning out the 'groovers.'"

According to Reinhardt, "groovers" are boxes used as restrooms on camping or rafting trips. They are called groovers because when they are sat on, the edges of the box give grooves in the users backside.

"When cleaning out the groovers, we hook up a hose on one side of it and then tip it over and let the hose wash off the sides of the box," Reinhardt said. "There are no guarantees you will come out clean. And the stench is pretty bad."

The restrooms aren't the only equipment that comes back smelling badly.

"Once I was put in charge of cleaning out some tents," said Kailey Burch, a junior going into exercise science. "While cleaning them out, I came across one someone had thrown up in. Not only did they throw up in it, they didn't clean it up and instead rolled it up and brought it back to us. Trust me, three day old vomit is not pleasant."

The real dirt of the ORC jobs can come from the water activity equipment.

"We get pretty muddy and dirty while cleaning off the canoes and rafts," said Dominick Barratt, a junior going into natural resources. "When people get done with the rafts, they roll the wet raft up in the dirt."



'GROOVERS' ARE BOXES used as toilet tanks on camping or rafting trips. ORP employees hose them out when campers return. SAMANTHA BEHL photo

Conniving characters carry long plot

April Ashland

“A Game of Thrones”

Grade: B

Book Review



I will be the first to admit I'm a book snob. If a book doesn't pull me into the story within the first page and a half or so, then I generally won't read it.

So it goes without saying that I love books that begin with a pick-up line. I'm talking classic beginnings, like "It is a truth universally acknowledged that a single man in possession of a large fortune must be in want of a wife."

It just doesn't get better than that. For all of you who don't know, that's from *Pride and Prejudice*.

I am such a fan of first lines that when I picked up George R.R. Martin's "A Game of Thrones," the first book in the *Song of Ice and Fire* series, I was not sure if I'd like it.

The prologue begins, "We should start back," Gared urged as the woods began to grow dark around them. "The wildlings are dead."

Fairly lackluster. However, the first few pages fill out the boring beginning with the promise of a tale of harsh times, cold times.

I was very lucky to stumble upon the series. I would have picked it up eventually, but I was sitting in a class this past spring semester when a young man in my class and I somehow began talking about fantasy books. He told me about the series and, after discussing books, and then a couple weeks later after he decided he didn't want to read the books, he gave

me the first four.

A *Game of Thrones* is written from a variety of people's points of view and can, at times, be difficult to follow because of that. The book begins in a land of summers which last decades, and winters that last even longer.

The book series has become a hit on HBO, and seems — from the two episodes I've watched — to follow along. However, the book begins slowly.

Because the story is told from different points of view, the character development sometimes seems sporadic. It took me about a month to get page 500. In a normal book, it would take me three days or so to get that far.

The characters are rather complex, and can be divided into a couple groups — good guys, bad guys and people somewhere in the gray area.

The story is centered around the Starks, a family who have moved from having control of the north to being in critical danger in the south. Ned is the patriarch and helped the current king overthrow the former monarchy. He is asked to be the right-hand of the King, and to keep everyone honest.

This comes right at the time when his wife, Catelyn, is written by her sister who tells her the former right-hand of the King was murdered by the Queen.

Another family in the story are the Lannisters, who are the most powerful family in the realm, even though the King is from another family. Cersei Lannister is the queen, who is sleeping with her handsome brother, Jamie. Tyrion is the dwarf brother who is a Lannister, although his whole family pretty much hates him for being "deformed."

The Baratheons include the King, who has grown

fat and hardly moveable since he became king, after drinking and sleeping around. His brothers are Stannis and Renly.

Then there are the last two descendants of the former monarchy — the Targaryen house.

This story, like all truly incredible fantasy books, combines a twining and complicated plot with strong character development and flips and turns.

For example, Tyrion Lannister is my favorite character in the series. He is a Lannister, so you're supposed to hate him because his sister is conniving and cruel and her brother is a bloodthirsty jerk. Tyrion, while technically a bad guy, won me over with his sarcasm and his attempts to be a good man.

Ned Stark's oldest daughter, Sansa, annoyed me so much. She seems so hoity-toity. She is a tattletale, concerned only with her appearance and finding a husband. Oh, the many parallels that can be drawn to the Sansas in my own life.

It's little things like the writing of his characters that made me fall in love with this book. The pace it moved for the first 500 pages or so was killer, and I had to force myself to read. But once the character development really worked itself out, I was enthralled. I read the last 300 pages in two days. Seriously.

The other amazing part of this book is the way Martin makes his story come alive and infect his reader. The story truly comes alive — and came into my dreams. I read the second book in two and a half weeks, and it was 900 plus pages.

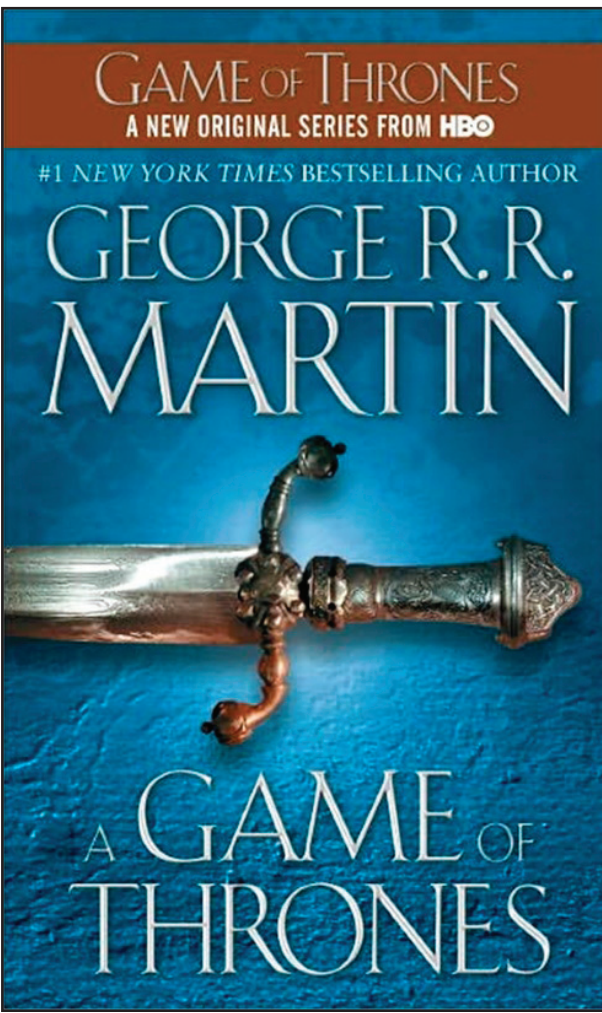
Martin has me enthralled in his book series, and while I made it through about two and a half books, I can no lon-

ger allow myself to read because I know with such writing as his, I will forget my homework and jobs and not put the books down. So needless to say, I can't wait until Christmas break when I've graduated and can read each night until well into the morning.

Martin has published five books in the series and is working on the 6th. I can't wait. Martin is a writer who is quickly working his way up to my elite list of favorite authors — of which in the past 17 years of my reading life, has had a total of three writers on it.

Warning: This book, like most adult fantasy books, contains sex and some other adult themes.

– April Ashland is a senior in interdisciplinary studies who hopes to be able to find a job when she graduates. She spends her time reading, playing cards and laughing. Send comments to april.ashland@aggiemail.usu.edu or via Twitter: @AprilAsh2012



'A GAME OF THRONES' is the first installment of the 'Song of Fire and Ice' series. The books, written by George R.R. Martin, inspired an HBO TV show. Stock photo

DIRTY: Employees shower when they return home

»From page 4

"The lifejackets can get smelling pretty funky if we don't clean them after each trip," Reinhardt said. "We don't want to deal with mold issues."

Food is distributed on the trips the ORC helps with, but having to clean up after a meal can lead to some interesting smells, according to Barratt.

"Doing the dishes on one of the trips can get pretty nasty," Barratt said. "Usually the grossest things associated with this job happen on the trips, whether it's cleaning up food or the groovers. I don't know which is worse."

These students sometimes bring the dirty work home with them.

"When I get home, I just jump right in the shower," Cardon said. "I am usually caked in dirt. When I blow my nose, dust comes out. My hands get the dirtiest, especially under my nails. I feel dirty all the time."

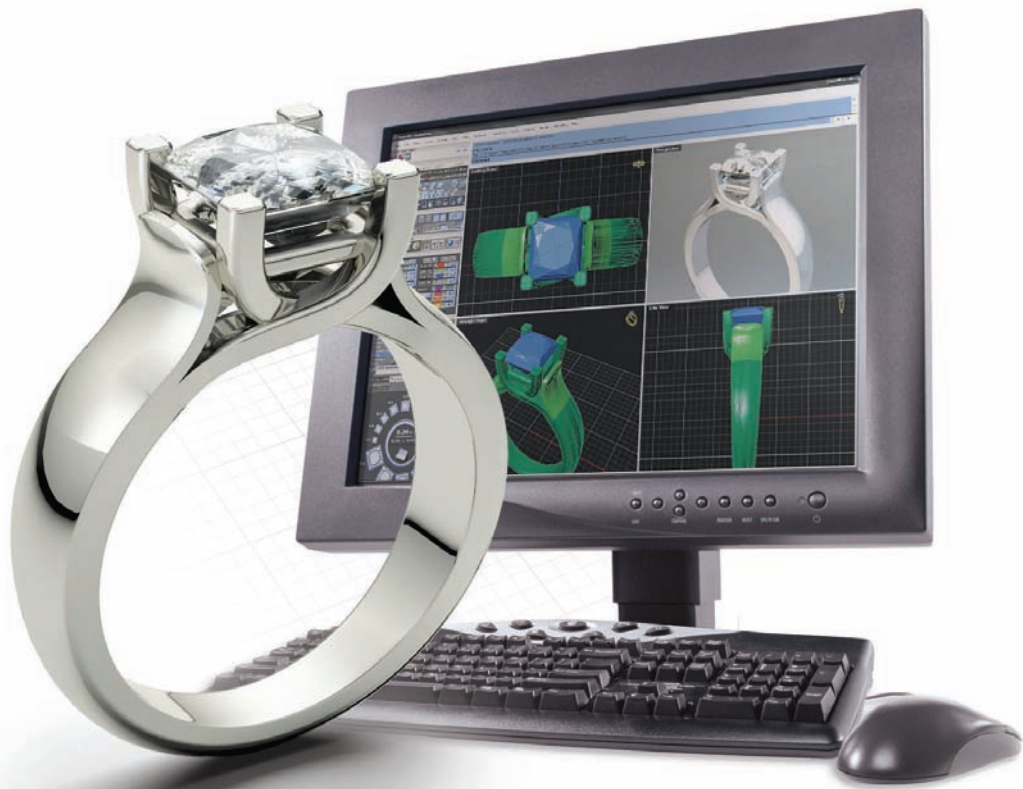
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THE ORP RENTS RAFTS out and when they return, employees have to clean them. One employee said they start to smell bad after a few trips. SAMANTHA BEHL photo

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Mac vs. PC: Debating technology

BY CALE PATTERSON
staff writer

In an age of technology, surviving college without a computer could be next to impossible, but the question many students face is which computer platform to buy. PCs are still prevalent nationwide, but the Apple insignia can be seen from the backs of students' laptops as they take notes, follow PowerPoint or Facebook during class.

According to an article from CNN Tech, PCs outsold Macs in 2011 at a ratio of about 20 to 1. The article also said the gap between the two has tightened considerably since the so-called war of Mac vs. PC first began.

Though PC outsells Mac, the ratio is flipped on USU's campus, according to the Campus Store. "I don't have official statistics or anything, but I'd say we sell 10 Macs for every 1 PC," said Aaron Chadwick, tech floor manager at the Campus Store.

Kai Anderson, a junior majoring in exercise science and a sales associate at the Campus Store, said his Mac to PC computer sales ratio is even higher. "I've sold 25 Macs to 1

PC," he said.

Chadwick said he credited the high number of Macs sold in part to

campuses nationwide,"

Chadwick said. "Apple is our bread and butter. As a retailer, Mac is easier

to sell, and for people on campus and in the valley, we are really the only place where you can just come buy a Mac at education pricing."

Chadwick said they experience far less problems and complaints with Macs. "In 2011 we sold probably 300 Macs and 50 PCs, and an equal number of people came back with problems or complaints," he said.

"I'm a Mac guy," said Dallin Osmun, a junior majoring in computer science. "I feel like they're a more stable system. They just work where PCs don't."

Osmun, who started computer programming at age 7 and built his first computer from scratch at age 8, said for a long time he was a big PC user. His uncle helped him change his preference, and for the last six years Osmun has been using Apple computers. He said he is known as the tech guy where he lives and said people from his apartment complex and the one next to it consistently come to him for help with their computer problems. "With PCs, I found that I spent most of my time debugging," he said. "My time can be used more productively on a Mac. Every time I fix a PC, the only advice I ever give is to go get a Mac."

Osmun said the software on Macs is designed to be safer and is based on a proven technique, whereas Windows software was not. "Windows tried their own thing," he said. "They're trying hard. It just didn't work."

Osmun said the stability Apple computers provide fuels his preference for the brand. He said although Apple is somewhat proprietary, he has no issues with it, and while Macs are susceptible to viruses, they are much less so than PCs. "With Apple they are 'our way or no way,' but usually their way is the

Aaron Chadwick
tech floor manager

"For years, Apple has been the top seller on campuses nationwide."

better way," he said. "Mac runs Windows better than Windows runs Windows. It's sad but true."

Stephen Cambria, a senior majoring in marketing, has a background in computer programming as well, having studied the subject for three years in high school and another three in college. He has also been building computers since roughly the age of fifteen.

"If I had to strictly choose, I'd probably choose PC over Mac," he said.

Cambria said the factors influencing his preference are more economic pricing of PCs, as well as their wide scale usage.

"I have nothing against Mac, but it makes more economic sense and more societal sense to just stick with PC," he said.

Cambria compared the necessity of a familiarity with the Windows operating system to the necessity of learning English when immigrating to the United States.

"Learning Spanish would be helpful, but learning English would be more universal," he said. "You'd be better off learning English than Spanish. It is the same with Mac's and PC's — it wouldn't hurt to learn both, but if you had to pick one, PC is a better way to go."

Cambria said he feels there is less free reign for customization in regards to Mac software and hardware.

"What you get is what you get," he said. "They don't give you a lot of options as far as customization. How do you customize an iPhone? With a new case. However you want. How do you customize an Android phone? However you want. It's not Android versus Iphone, but it's very much that way and essentially what you're getting at too when it comes to PC vs. Mac."

Some are apathetic when it comes to terms of hardware, software, customization and system stability, but in the debate between Mac and PC, some are so passionate about their preference, it borders on religion.

According to a BBC documentary series involving neurological research, some Mac users experience a reaction similar to what is experienced through religion. The neuroscientists ran an MRI on a group of Apple fans while showing them images of Apple products. They discovered the parts of their brains that lit up were the very same parts that light up in the brains of religious people while viewing images of deity.

The choice for Aggies considering a computer purchase can be difficult. For buyers seeking advice, individuals favoring either of the systems can be found around campus.

— cale.w.p@aggiemail.usu.edu

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'Resident Evil 6' Disappoints

Capcom's "Resident Evil" series sure has changed over the years. With the release of "Resident Evil: Code Veronica," the last traditional game in the series in 2000, reviews and sales

remained quite strong, though many desired a new experience. The series later ditched the fixed-camera perspective and puzzle solving qualities for a sharper focus on the survival-horror qualities and a new third-person perspective with "Resident Evil 4" on the GameCube.

After the enormous success of that entry into the series, many fans felt Capcom was losing its edge and the series its luster with the release of "Resident Evil 5" back in 2009. I personally love "Resident Evil 5" and was anxiously anticipating the latest entry in the series. After such a solid track record with great sequels, how could Capcom botch this attempt, right?

Unfortunately, Capcom opted to go back to the drawing board on several key mechanics from previous games in order to try and create a more streamlined experience. No longer can the player flip out a knife when low on ammunition. Smashing crates with that knife? Forget about it. Just kick them. The intuitive and traditional D-pad inventory with weapons and items? Long gone. Sparse quick-time commands during a gunfight for an extra chance to

do damage? Severely dumbed down. At best, the results are clunky. At worst, Capcom might have well have given the enormous fan base the bird. I wish I was kidding right now. This game stands as a perfect example of the old adage, "If it isn't broken, don't fix it."

The plot picks up several years later after the events of "Resident Evil 5." Albert Wesker has long since been destroyed and the seemingly indestructible Umbrella Corporation now operates as Neo-Umbrella Corporation. Their newest bio-weapon, the C-virus, has infected great swathes of the population, and it's up to Chris Redfield, Leon Kennedy and mysterious newcomer Jake Muller to topple Neo-Umbrella and bring about peace — all through branching storylines, of course.

NSA agent Sherry Birkin, a Raccoon

▶ See GAME, Page 7

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'RESIDENT EVIL 6' is a third-person shooter video game developed by Capcom. It can be played on PlayStation 3 and Xbox 360 and PC. Stock photo

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERS

OCTAD	VOILA	MAA
TURBO	ONTAP	ERR
BRAIN	FREEZE	REL
DETAT	ERMINE	
EWES	STEAM	ANON
LOSS	EXCUSE	NOTE
SOUPS	TSARS	
ESPOUSE	STIMULI	
OCHRE	EASES	
DUCKHUNTER	NEET	
OBOE	SOLOS	RKO
GOODAT	IOWAN	
MAP	THATSS	LAME
ATE	TORAH	ROMAN
SSR	NUTRA	DEERE

Hard	1	6	7	5	4	3	8	9	2
	3	2	5	7	9	8	4	6	1
	8	4	9	2	1	6	3	7	5
	6	3	2	1	8	7	5	4	9
	9	8	1	4	5	2	7	3	6
	7	5	4	3	6	9	2	1	8
	5	1	8	6	7	4	9	2	3
	4	9	3	8	2	1	6	5	7
	2	7	6	9	3	5	1	8	4

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GAME: Sequel is sub-par

➔ From page 6

City survivor from the first game, teams up with Jake, whom she reveals has the blood necessary to bring about an antiviral to combat the C-virus. Her assignment is to ensure his survival and ultimately that of the human race in the process. Along the way,

Sam McConkie
columnist

"In the end, a flashy and substantive presentation can't save this muddled mess."

over an obstacle in a hurry, good luck getting comfy with it. It just feels like a miscalculation on the part of the developers. Give me the old control scheme back.

Perhaps worst of all, shooting no longer feels precise or satisfying. Moving the right thumbstick doesn't move your gun independently of your character's stance like in the last two games: the character now moves completely. This wouldn't be too bad if aiming felt precise, but the aiming system just feels unfinished. And the signature laser-aim on Leon's gun has to be selected in the sub-menu if you desire it. The game defaults to a crosshair aim, embracing a generic third-person shooter convention the series long defied.

Quick-time events are liberally sprinkled throughout the game with varying degrees of success. Occasionally, they can be thrilling and engaging. At other times, they ruin the flow of the game and cause needless character deaths. There is a particularly dreadful section of these quick-time events early in Leon's campaign where you must rifle through a car looking for the keys while the zombies attempt to break in. It would be scary in any other game, but here it's simply irritating due to said slippery controls and some superfluous cinematic flair.

On the bright side, the presentation and graphics in "Resident Evil 6" are quite impressive. The

frame rate remains consistent even with a large number of enemies on-screen and the environments look exceptional. Cutscenes are rendered in real time and play out like a summer blockbuster, which helps create at least a certain sense of fun. The ashens cities and destroyed wreckage lend a nice touch to an unsettling atmosphere, even though the suspense could have been better when compared to previous games. Also, the character models are some of the best I have seen to date in a video game.

In the end, a flashy and substantive presentation can't save this muddled mess. With entertaining characters, epic boss battles and over-the-top villains, it feels like a Resident Evil game. It simply doesn't play like one, and it sincerely didn't need to be this way. If you're new or curious, it's not a terrible game. If you played the previous games in the series and loved them, don't bother. Capcom laid an egg.

Sam McConkie is a senior in the technical and professional writing program at USU. He is a keen writer and has been a dedicated gamer for years. Sam can be reached at sam-bonemcconkie@gmail.com.

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Glance

Aggie Schedules Football

SATURDAY, OCT. 20

USU vs. New Mexico State, 1 p.m., Romney Stadium

Soccer

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

USU vs. San Jose state, 2 p.m., Bell Field

Volleyball

THURSDAY, OCT. 18

USU at Idaho, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 20

USU at Seattle, 8 p.m.

Baseball

SATURDAY, OCT. 20

Utah State vs. Weber State, noon, Providence Field
Utah State vs. Weber State, 2:30 p.m., Providence Field

Hockey

THURSDAY, OCT. 18

USU vs. Arizona State, 7 p.m., Eccles Ice Center

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

USU vs. Arizona State, 7 p.m., Eccles Ice Center

Mountain Biking

OCT. 19-21

Collegiate National Championships, Angel Fire,

Aggie Scoreboard Football

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

Utah State 49, San Jose State 27

Soccer

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

Utah State 2, Seattle 1 (OT)

SUNDAY, OCT. 14

Utah State 3, Idaho 1

Volleyball

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

Utah State 3, San Jose State 0

Hockey

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

BYU 0, Utah State 9

NCAA Scoreboard Football

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

UTSA 14, Rice 34
Idaho 7, Texas State 38
No. 22 Texas A&M 59,
No. 23 Louisiana Tech 57
Utah 14, UCLA 21
No. 10 Oregon State 42,
Brigham Young 24

AP Top 25 Football

	RECORD	PTS	PVS
1	Alabama (60)	6-0	1500
2	Oregon	6-0	1436
3	Florida	6-0	1361
4	Kansas State	6-0	1296
5	Notre Dame	6-0	1283
6	LSU	6-1	1153
7	Ohio State	7-0	1071
8	Ore. State	5-0	1050
9	S. Carolina	6-1	1042
10	Oklahoma	4-1	994
11	USC	5-1	874
12	Florida State	6-1	836
13	Georgia	5-1	753
14	Clemson	5-1	673
15	Miss. State	6-0	591
16	Louisville	6-0	574
17	West Virginia	5-1	552
18	Texas Tech	5-1	444
19	Rutgers	6-0	405
20	Texas A&M	5-1	379
21	Cincinnati	5-0	294
22	Stanford	4-2	242
23	Michigan	4-2	177
24	Boise State	5-1	133
25	Ohio	7-0	104

Dropped from rankings:

Texas 15, Louisiana Tech 23

Others receiving votes:

Arizona State 92, TCU 88,
Louisiana Tech 38, Texas 25,
North Carolina State 11,
Northwestern 6, Washington 6,
Wisconsin 6, Nebraska 4,
North Carolina 2, Tulsa 2,
Penn State 1, Arizona 1

FOOTBALL

Aggies sack Sparta

BY CURTIS LUNDSTROM
sports senior writer

Defense wins ball games. Sort of.

Based on the scoreboard alone, which read 49-27 in favor of Utah State, the assumption could be made that there was little to no defense Saturday against San Jose State.

Check the box score.

The Aggies defense combined for a school-record 13 sacks in the win and held a potent Spartan offense to seven points in the second

➤See **FOOTBALL**, Page 10



SENIOR RUNNING BACK KERWYNN WILLIAMS fights off a UNLV tackler in a game earlier this season. *CURTIS RIPPLINGER photo*

VOLLEYBALL

San Antonio beats Utah State

BY CURTIS LUNDSTROM
sports senior writer

Looking to stay atop the conference standings, the Utah State women's volleyball team saw its 6-game conference winning streak snapped by the red-hot Roadrunners of the University of Texas-San Antonio in straight sets Monday.

"We were just ill prepared and that's my fault," said USU head coach Grayson DuBose. "I didn't have us ready to play at our best tonight for some reason. It was just bad."

Both setters were involved early as USU's Paige Neves and UTSA's Brandy Huskey traded dumps at the net, but it was the Roadrunners finishing with a .368 hitting percentage in the first set.

The Aggies were plagued by miscommunication and errors throughout, committing four attack errors and two service errors, while the Roadrunners capitalized on the USU mistakes to put away several long rallies and seize momentum.

Aggies climbed within one at 19-18 behind five kills from senior outside hitter Shay Sorensen, but the Aggies fell 25-20 in the first.

"That was a bummer," Sorensen said. "They sided out really well and we didn't. They put some runs together and we couldn't answer that. It was kind of a weird feeling. That shouldn't happen ever. We've played together for a long time. We just seemed frantic out there."

➤See **VOLLEYBALL**, Page 9



THE UTSA VOLLEYBALL TEAM celebrates a point in their straight-sets victory over USU as the Aggies regroup across the net in the Spectrum on Monday night. *CURTIS RIPPLINGER photo*

SOCCER



SOPHOMORE DEFENDER TARYN ROSE battles Texas State's Tori Hale for a ball in a match earlier this season. *CURTIS RIPPLINGER photo*

Vandalism in Moscow

BY KYLE HEYWOOD
staff writer

Utah State finished their regular-season road schedule Saturday in Moscow, Idaho, against the Idaho Vandals. With the 3-1 victory, the Aggies extended their unbeaten streak to 7 games and remain undefeated in conference play.

"We played solid," said Utah State head coach Heather Cairns. "It wasn't the prettiest soccer, but it was competitive and we gutted out the win. I'm very happy with how we handled this game."

Utah State scored first with a Jade Tarver goal in the 35th minute. The goal was Tarver's fourth on the season and gave the Aggies a 1-0 advantage going into halftime.

"We knew we needed to score more goals after halftime," Cairns said. "Idaho had momentum after beating San Jose 2-0 in their last game. We needed to put

➤See **SOCCER**, Page 9

HOCKEY

Aggies tame BYU Cougars

BY SEAN O'SULLIVAN
staff writer

Utah State's club hockey team won their sixth-straight road game to start the year, shutting out BYU 9-0 in Provo on Saturday night.

The Aggies capitalized on a balanced offensive outburst led by forwards Joel Basson and Derek Fontaine, who each had four points on the night. In total, seven Aggies notched goals with Basson and forward Stu Hepburn each tallying two.

Aggie forward Cooper Limb opened the scoring on a power play early in the first period with an assist from senior forward Matt Hamilton. Later in the game, Hamilton scored a goal of his own.

The Aggies went up 4-0 at the end of the first period and recorded five more goals before the game was over. Freshman forward Andrew Latham scored his first career goal for the Aggies.

"Gary Higgs was behind the net, kind of in a little bit of a scrum and I went to the net," Latham said. "He got the puck and just gave it to me and it was right on my stick, so I just buried it."

Sophomore goalie Jordan Nighttraveller earned the shutout in net for the Aggies, stopping 20 BYU shots on the night.

"I saw the puck very well," Nighttraveller said. "If I didn't see the puck, I would make a way to."

The Aggies also played a very disciplined game, taking only three penalties all night. Penalties have plagued the Aggies during the early part of the season.

"We only had three penalties to their five," said Aggie head coach Jon Eccles. "One guy was trying to fight Ty Johns and Ty just stuck his arms out to the side and we didn't get a penalty — they got a penalty."

Fontaine and defense-men Shaun Gibbons both added one goal each.

Utah State gave a few players the night off in order to rest for their home opener this Thursday. The Aggies will play Arizona State University, the only team to beat them in the regular season last year.

"It was an opportunity for the guys who don't get as much ice time to get inserted in," Eccles said. "They'll be chomping at the bit when they get in against ASU, so that'll be good."

The team will be ready to go against Arizona State.

"This is a big game for us against ASU," Latham said.

The game will be played at the George S. Eccles Ice Center in North Logan at 7 p.m.

— sean.osullivan@aggiemail.usu.edu

Twitter: @seansy89

Fast Stats

- **Utah State is undefeated this season**
- **Arizona State was the only team to beat USU last season**

VOLLEYBALL: Roadrunners shock Utah State in Logan

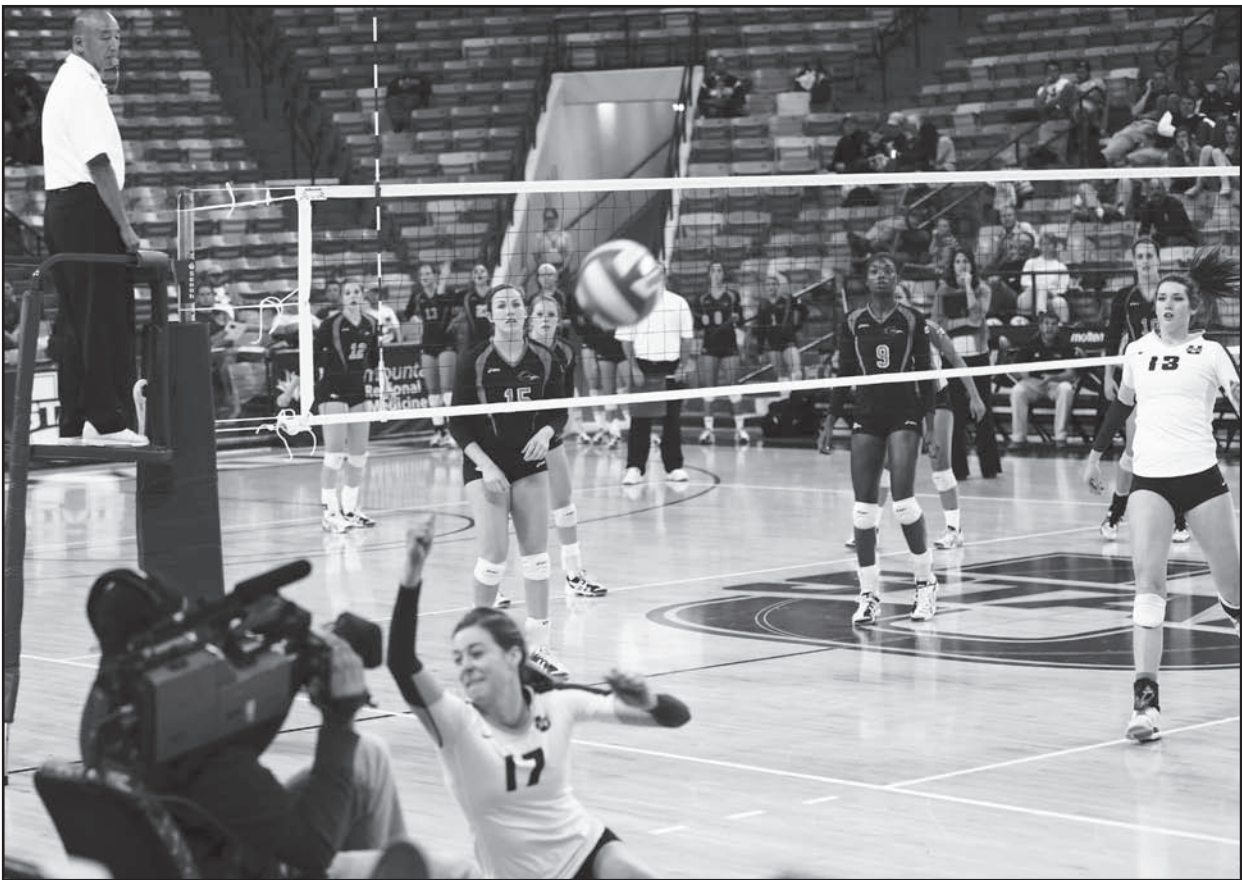
➤From page 8

said. “They sided out really well and we didn’t. They put some runs together and we couldn’t answer that. It was kind of a weird feeling. That shouldn’t happen ever. We’ve played together for a long time. We just seemed frantic out there.”

Boos filled the Spectrum during the second set after the Roadrunners appeared to hit a ball into the net and the antenna. Officials awarded Utah State a point, but after protest from the UTSA bench, officials gathered and overturned the call, giving the Roadrunners a 24-20 lead in the second set, which ended a point later, 25-20.

The Aggies hit .116 during the second set and UTSA came up with 22 digs, turning them into 17 kills. McKenzie Adams recorded 12 kills through the first two sets, hitting .417 and committing just one error to lead the Roadrunners.

“We’re a nice block-



SOPHOMORE OUTSIDE HITTER RACHEL ORR saves a ball headed out of bounds and dives into a camera-man during the straight-sets loss to UTSA in the Dee Glen Smith Spectrum on Monday. *CURTIS RIPPLINGER photo*

ing team and we didn’t show it tonight,” DuBose said. “We were just out of rhythm tonight. Adams is

good, she’s a nice player. She’s a preseason all-conference pick, and she’s a really nice volleyball

player. She had a nice match against us last time too.”

The hitting woes

continued throughout the third set as the Roadrunners raced to 9-4 lead. After USU fought

back to a 13-12 advantage midway through, the Aggies struggled to keep their momentum and ultimately fell 25-21 for the sweep.

Utah State fell to 12-7 overall and 7-2 in WAC play, while the Roadrunners improved to 13-6 overall and 6-3 in the WAC.

The Aggies will hit the road for a two-game swing. USU will travel to Idaho to take on the Vandals, which is 9-10 overall and 7-2 in conference play, Oct. 18, and Seattle to take on the 7-12, 2-7 Redhawks on Oct. 20. Both Matches are scheduled for 8 p.m.

“We’re going to Idaho next, so it ought to be a real challenge for us,” DuBose said. “We have to make sure we’re well prepared as we travel out to Idaho.”

– curtis.lundstrom@aggiemail.usu.edu

Twitter: [@curtislundstrom](https://twitter.com/curtislundstrom)

SOCCER: Utah State still on top of Western Athletic Conference standings

➤From page 8

them away in the second half.”

The Aggies struck again in the 76th minute when Tarver passed to Ambryn McCallson, who found the top corner of the net for her first goal of the season.

Idaho responded with 10 minutes left to play as forward Chelsea Small snuck a shot past USU goalkeeper Ashlyn Mulford to make it 2-1.

“There was no time to relax,” Cairns said. “Idaho is a feisty team and they battle the entire time.”

With late pressure coming from Idaho, Utah State’s Mari Miyashiro scored in the 87th minute and put the Aggies up 3-1, keeping the game out of reach for Idaho.

Mulford had five saves in the

win, including three in the second half.

Substitutes came up big for the Aggies on Sunday. Both Tarver and McCallson notched a goal and an assist each from the bench and two of the three Utah State goals came from the bench.

“We definitely substituted more,” Cairns said. “We used seven subs and shared the playing time quite a bit. The substitutes really helped us get the victory.”

The Aggies traveled to Moscow for their third game in two days after an overtime win in Seattle on Friday.

“The travel definitely affected us,” said USU sophomore forward Lauren Roundy. “We had tired legs, but we played smart and aggressive and were able to get a couple good goals against their defense.”

Utah State is 14-1 when playing Idaho and hasn’t lost to the Vandals since 2001.

After scoring two goals in a five-game span, Utah State has unloaded a barrage of 12 goals in their last four games, outscoring their opponents 12-2.

“We changed our attacking scheme to be more aggressive, but more than anything it was just having players step up,” Cairns said. “Players are coming in and scoring their first college goals and assists. Our attack is spread across so many talented athletes, it really messes teams up. They can’t key on one player.”

The Aggies play host to



UTAH STATE FORWARD MARI MIYASHIRO passes the ball in a match earlier this season. The junior has helped USU to a 9-2-6 record this season and a first-place standing in the Western Athletic Conference. *CURTIS RIPPLINGER photo*

San Jose State on Oct. 19 and Louisiana Tech on Oct. 28.

“It’s exciting and it’ll be nice having one game a week,” Roundy said. “We want to have as many fans as we can get to the games to help us get ready for the WAC Tournament.”

With only two games remaining before the Aggies host the WAC Tournament, Cairns hopes the Aggies will finish at the top of the WAC regular season

standings.

“We’re going to be going full-boar heading into the WAC Tournament,” Cairns said. “We can’t take the foot off the pedal. That first or second place bye in the WAC Tourney is very important to us.”

– kylekheywood@gmail.com

Twitter: [@heywood_kyle](https://twitter.com/heywood_kyle)

Heather Cairns
USU soccer

“We changed our attacking scheme to be more aggressive, but more than anything it was just having players step up.”

Fast Stats

- **In the first 13 matches, USU scored 12 goals**
- **The Aggies matched their season total in the next four games, giving them 24 on the season**

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UTAH STATE SENIOR RUNNING BACK KERWYNN WILLIAMS stands ready to block for sophomore Chuckie Keeton in the 6-3 loss at Brigham

Young University on Oct. 5 as the USU offensive line defends its quarterback. CURTIS RIPPLINGER photo

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FOOTBALL: Defense shines in SJSU victory

►From page 8

half.

"Tremendous victory against a good football team," said head coach Gary Andersen. "I've got a ton of respect, like I've said all along, for their coaching staff, their players. It went back and forth and we made big play after big play, which you have to do on the road to be able to win. I'm extremely proud of these kids, the way they fought, jumped out early."

It was a game of runs from both teams as USU scored on its first four possessions en route to a 28-3 lead. The defense zeroed in on SJSU quarterback David Fales and the run game, allowing just four net yards on the ground on 41 attempts.

It also led to the overabundance of sacks, which Andersen said was a credit to defensive coordinator Dave Aranda and the defensive coaching staff.

"They were the ones that came up with the game plan," Andersen said. "Obviously, they executed it extremely well."

But in the haste to get to the quarterback, the

secondary lost track of receivers as Fales racked up 467 yards passing, a large chunk of which came on big plays.

Over the final 10 minutes of the half, the Spartans racked up 214 yards of offense on three drives, resulting in 17 points and cutting a 25-point deficit down to eight going into the break.

The defense dug in the rest of the way and while the Aggies gave up yards, they didn't surrender many points. The 13 sacks pushed the Spartans back 93 yards and USU had two other tackles for loss for another five yards for 98 total.

In other words, for every big play the Aggies were giving up, they were making one to even it out.

"It was a team effort," Andersen said. "The offense was on fire, gets 49 points, the defense gets 13 sacks. I couldn't be prouder of these kids."

Defense led to offense and offense fueled the defense.

Senior running back Kerwynn Williams had another big outing for Utah State, with 176 yards rushing on 15 attempts, 11.7 yards per carry, and three touchdowns. Sophomore quarterback Chuckie Keeton threw for three scores and ran for another, finishing with 273 yards passing and 47 more rushing.

When an offense is firing on all cylinders, the

defense can afford to take some chances on the other side of the ball.

The Aggies did just that with a seemingly insurmountable lead in a big game with conference-title implications, especially during crunch time.

After having the big lead cut to one score, the defense showed its toughness and endurance against a pass-happy SJSU squad. The Spartans had seven second half possessions and reached the red zone twice.

Both trips saw the same result — turnover on downs — as the Spartans finished 5 of 7 on red zone trips in the game. The Utah State defense dug in when it mattered and didn't concede points and allow SJSU to get back in the game a second time.

Despite giving up 27 points to the Spartans, the Aggies are ranked 13th in the country in scoring defense at 14.9 points per game.

The Aggies lead the WAC and are ranked 11th in the country in red zone defense, having given up points on 15 of 23 of its opponents' trips inside the 20.

The 13 sacks nearly doubled Utah State's season total from 14 to 27 and moved USU from No. 40 in the country in sacks per game to No. 3.

— curtis.lundstrom@aggie-email.usu.edu

Twitter: @curtislundstrom

Aggie Box

Utah State	14	14	14	7	–	49
San Jose State	3	17	7	0	–	27

First Quarter

SJSU – Austin Lopez 25 field goal 10:07.
USU – Chuck Jacobs 17 pass from Chuckie Keeton (Nick Diaz kick) 5:57.
USU – Matt Austin 5 pass from Keeton (Diaz kick) 1:37.

Second Quarter

USU – Kerwynn Williams 50 run (Diaz kick) 14:18.
USU – Travis Van Leeuwen 21 pass from Keeton (Diaz kick) 9:26.
SJSU – Kyle Nunn 3 pass from David Fales (Lopez kick) 6:18.
SJSU – Lopez 26 field goal 3:13.
SJSU – Noel Grigsby 20 pass from Fales (Lopez kick) :24

Third Quarter

USU – Williams 86 run (Diaz kick) 13:37.
USU – Keeton 28 run (Diaz kick) 9:55.

Fourth Quarter

USU – Williams 12 run (Diaz kick) 2:44.

	USU	SJSU
First downs	18	27
Total Net Yards	485	471
Rushes-yards	24-212	41-4
Passing	273	467
Punt Returns	1-0	1-m1
Kickoff Returns	5-89	5-103
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	26-35-0	38-51-0
Sacked-Yds Lost	13-102	0-0
Punts	5-42	5-32.6
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	5-45	5-40
Time of Poss.	21:36	38:24

Individual Statistics

RUSHING – Utah State, K. Williams 15-176, C. Keeton 6-47, C. Jacobs 2-m9. SJSU, D. Eskridge 14-58, B. Jurich 6-18, T. Ervin 3-12, D. Freeman 2-9, I. Liaina 2-5, D. Fales 14-minus98.
PASSING – Utah State, C. Keeton 26-35-3-273. SJSU, D. Fales 38-50-3-467, B. Jurich 0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING – Utah State, M. Austin 6-93, K. Williams 4-30, C. Jacobs 3-32, K. Bartlett 3-28, T. Van Leeuwen 2-32, C. Webb 2-22, T. Reynolds 2-11, B. Natson 2-10, R. Marshall 1-12, B Swindall 2-16. SJSU, N. Grigsby 11-181, J. Carr 7-51, C. Jones 6-64, R. Otten 4-77, D. Eskridge 4-19, K. Nunn 2-17, I. Liaina 2-15, P Tuitupou 1-35, T. Ervin 1-8.
MISSED FIELD GOALS – None.



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► See **LEFT**, Page 12

BARRIER: Germans tell the painful truths

➤From page 11

with telling little white lies to avoid hurting other's feelings. The Germans here feel that's a very superficial way of living life. They demand honesty and expect it from others. You shouldn't tell any lies to your friends, even if it may hurt their feelings. If they really are your friends, they ought to appreciate the honesty.

Germans are like coco-

nuts. They can seem very cold and hard on the outside, and it may seem impossible to open them up. But once you break through, you find that they are very sweet on the inside. Americans on the other hand are like peaches. Outside we're colorful and inviting and for a while we easily share some of the sweetness with others, but people can get too close and hit the pit of peach, which causes us to imme-

diately throw up walls for protections.

Some of you have been asking my thoughts on German beer. All I can say is that I'm currently conducting in-depth research.

– Justin Hinh is a senior majoring in political science and economics. He is now on a year-long study abroad in Ingolstadt, Germany. Send comments to justintsn10@gmail.com.

RIGHT: Ryan balances Romney ticket

➤From page 11

the Romney campaign.

During last week's vice presidential debate, Ryan was clearly acting like the grownup in the room as Vice President Joe Biden smiled, laughed, scoffed and interrupted Ryan numerous times. I admire him for having the patience to let "Biden be Biden" during the debate while still presenting his message in a firm, appealing way. Should

Ryan be elected, we will be privileged as a nation to have a vice president who acts calmly and respectfully in situations that might not always be to his liking.

I think what appeals to voters most about Ryan is he is an ordinary American from an ordinary town and an ordinary family who has shown he knows how to roll up his sleeves and do the job he has been elected to do, regardless of the

political consequences. To many people, Mitt Romney is seen as some rich guy who hasn't really lived an average American life: Ryan balances this percep-

– Casey Saxton, a sophomore majoring in business administration, is the president of the USU College Republicans. He can be reached at caseysaxton@hotmail.com.

LEFT: It's a mistake to privatize Medicare

➤From page 11

House Budget Committee Chairman. While in Washington, I was able to hear Congressman Ryan discuss the budget that brought him to national prominence. He struck me as intelligent and sharp on detail, however his personality is constantly overshadowed by his fiscal proposal which has accurately been described as the most radical piece of legislation introduced in the House of Representatives in a century. The most distinguishing feature is his plan to privatize Medicare, leaving millions of seniors at the mercy of insurance companies and rising costs. Nearly two thirds of Americans oppose the plan, yet it has become a central proposal of the Romney-Ryan ticket.

The vice-presidential debate on Oct. 11 was filled with fiery exchanges, ultimately showcasing Biden's strong command of domestic and foreign policy issues as well as an emotional connection to the middle and working class of America. Ryan didn't do poorly, but his attempts at playing

catch-up and defend his policies led viewers of the debate to conclude that Biden won by a 20-point margin.

Neither of the candidates are perfect: Biden explains his gaffe-prone nature by the fact that he "always says what he means," while Ryan only exaggerated his marathon time by a couple of hours. In any case, these two men play a larger role in the image of their respective campaigns: Ryan, the number-cruncher behind Romney's corporate persona, and Biden, the veteran statesman standing by the idealistic President.

No one votes for the better vice president, but the Biden's debate performance and his experience have shown that he is a strong leader, working alongside President Obama in fighting for opportunity and prosperity for all Americans.

– Mike McPhie is a senior from Toole, Utah, majoring in law and constitutional studies. During the spring semester, he interned in Washington, D.C. Send him comments at mike.mcphie@aggiemail.usu.edu.



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8019 Yoga Instructor Based on qualifications

8020 Web Developer 10-12 a hour

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8029 Optical Engineer Scientist based on experience

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4652 Wait Staff 3.50 + tips

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8070 Customer Project Manager/ Ogden Ut Salary

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8091 Personal Assistant

8090 Installment Loan Cust Service/collection 8.50

8089 All-star Cheerleading Coach NA

8088 Order Fulfillment, Bookkeeping 9.00

8085 Energetic Person 8

8078 .net Programmer DOE

8066 House Tending Nannies \$11.00/hr.

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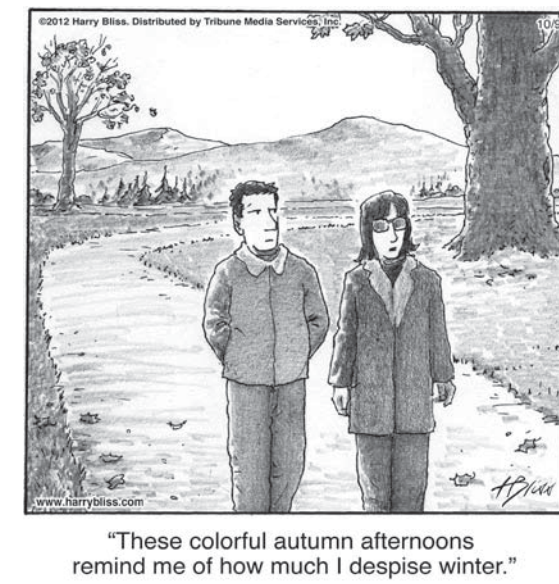
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Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

1 Foursome times two

6 "And there you have it!"

11 Barnyard bleat

14 Supercharged engine, for short

15 Like much bar

16 Foul up

17 Ice cream headache

19 Theology subj.

20 Of the state, to Sarkozy

21 Fur from a weasel

23 Woolly mama

25 Whistle-blower?

28 Soon, to Shakespeare

29 Dieter's progress

31 Written permission to skip school

34 Campbell's line

36 Old Russian leaders

37 Support, as a cause

40 Response provokers

44 Earthy tone

46 Soothe

47 Elmer Fudd, at times

52 Old Nair rival

53 Concert reed

54 Flight school finals

56 "King Kong" studio

57 Proficient in

60 Corn Belt resident

62 Google Earth offering

63 "What a dumb idea!" (or what you might say about the beginning of 17-, 31- or 47-Across)

68 Put away some groceries?

69 Holy ark contents

70 Citizen under Caesar

71 Cold War state: abbr.

72 Sweet aspartame

73 Agriculture giant celebrating its 175th anniversary this year

DOWN

1 Gambling letters

2 Unfriendly dog

3 Swaps for a better model

4 "Baby": "Hair" song

5 No-nos

6 Whirlpool

7 Dollar bill

8 Suburban suffix

9 Lounge around

10 Simon Says player

11 Sheep prized for its wool

12 "Am too!" retort

13 "What's My Line?" panelist

18 Kismet

22 Macho guy

23 End of a vague threat

24 Goes a-courting

26 Pretense

27 Touse

30 Scared, as horses

32 Warned the bench

33 Albany-to-Buffalo canal

35 The like

38 Moo... pork

39 White-tailed shorebirds

41 Login requirement

42 Onion's cousin

43 Comparison

45 DOE's command

47 Articles of faith

48 German subs

49 "The Last of the Mohicans" author

50 Cuthbert of "24"

51 Aussie bounders

55 Weapon used with a shield, maybe

58 Memo abbr.

59 What you used to be?

61 Mother Nature's burn balm

64 Getty display

65 Street cover

66 Deface

67 U-turn from WSW

SUDOKU

ANSWERS ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE!

Hard

1	6			3		9	
			7				
	4			6			5
6		2		8	7		4
		1		5		7	
	5		3	6		2	8
5			6				2
					1		
	7		9			8	4

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Cinefour Theatres

For Friday Oct. 12 – Oct. 18
Phone for Thursday eve shows

Dark Knight Rises (PG-13)
DAILY 6:45, 9:45

Ice Age: Continental Drift (PG)
DAILY AT 4:45
Sat Mat 12:15 & 2:30

Premium Rush (PG-13)
DAILY AT 7:30, 9:40

Brave (PG)
DAILY 4:30, 7:15
Sat Mat 11:45, 2:15

Amazing Spiderman (PG-13)
DAILY AT 9:20

Odd Life of Timothy Green (PG)
DAILY 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
Sat Mat 11:40, 2:00

Paranorman (PG)
DAILY AT 5:00
Sat Mat 12:30, 2:45

AGGIES RECYCLE!

Paper of ALL TYPES, Plastic Containers
Numbered 1-7, Cardboard & Paperboard,
Tin & Steel Cans, Aluminum Cans,
Ink Jet Cartridges & Cell Phones

(Please, no plastic bags, bubble wrap, plastic wrap, pizza boxes, foil, glass, clothing, yard waste, or styrofoam)

LOGAN For more information about off campus recycling: call 435-716-9755, visit recycle.loganutah.org or find us on facebook (City of Logan!)



Today is Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2012. Today's issue of The Utah Statesman is published especially for Courtney Muir, a sophomore from Ogden majoring in family, consumer and human development.

Weather

High: 62° Low: 28°
Skies: Windy with a few showers from time to time.
Humidity: 68 percent



Forecast:
100% chance of
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Tuesday Oct 16

- CODE BLUE Emergency Test Alert, Logan main campus, 9-10 a.m.
- Park City Mountain Resort Benefit Days Tickets, Swaner EcoCenter, all day
- Hair Braiding for the Seed Foundation and AFSA, International Lounge, 10-2 p.m.
- Milk Taste Test, Nutrition Building Rm 209, 10 a.m.
- Healthy Sexuality Session, 10:30-12:30 p.m. TSC
- Write Now, Library 122, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
- Aggies for Christ, TSC-HUB, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday Oct 17

- University Common Hour-Gary Langer, TSC Ballroom 11:30-12:45 p.m.
- Lasting Relationships Workshop, TSC 310, 10-11:30 a.m.
- Park City Mountain Resort Benefit Days Tickets, All Day Swaner EcoCenter
- Hair Braiding for the Seed Foundation and AFSA, International Lounge 10-2 p.m.
- E Pluribus Unum, Twain Tippetts Exhibition Hall 10-5 p.m.
- Prehealth Committee, BNR 102 11:30-1 p.m.
- Effective Coping Workshop, TSC 310B 1:30-2:30 p.m.
- Sketch and Sculpt with USU Art Guild, Chase Fine Arts 209 5-7 p.m.
- 'Switch' Energy Project Movie Screening, ESLC 6-9:30 p.m.
- Write Now, Library 122 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Thursday Oct 18

- Attend Friday Schedule
- USU Hockey vs. ASU. Eccles Ice Center, 7 p.m.
- Mindfulness Workshop, TSC 310 5-6 p.m.
- Microbial Fermentation: Development and Scale-up Training Program, BioTech Bldg 103
- Park City Mountain Resort Benefit Days Tickets, All Day Swaner EcoCenter
- E Pluribus Unum, Twain Tippetts Exhibition Hall 10-5 p.m.
- Hair Braiding for the Seed Foundation and AFSA, International Lounge 10-2 p.m.
- Stress Management and Wellness Workshop, TSC 310B 11:30-1 p.m.
- Pizza & Politics with Utah Republican Party Chairman Thomas Wright, Old Main, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

FYI:

Need help finding high-quality sources, formatting PowerPoint, formatting a bibliography or organizing your paper? Get personalized help at the Merrill-Cazier Library **for your paper, presentation or final project** by writing tutors, librarians and computer lab assistants. Drop by anytime from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Library room 122.

Come in your costume and encounter ghosts, goblins and other ghastly beings along a 1.5 mile route through the shadowy streets of Hyrum City and Hyrum State Park. Register online at <http://stateparks.utah.gov> by Oct. 19 for this first-ever haunted walk/run to benefit the Friends of Hyrum State Park and enjoy all the pre and post race activities free with your registration fee.

Swaddle yourself in sustainable warmth this winter with upcycled t-shirt scarves from 10-12 p.m. on Oct. 20. Bring some of your unused t-shirts in fun colors or patterns, and take home a new collection of winter accessories. A great, fun way to spoil yourself, or get a jump start on your holiday gifts. For more information or to register call Stokes Nature Center at 435-755-3239 or email nature@logannature.org.

Come watch the final Presidential Debate and eat some pizza, Oct. 22 from 6:30-7:00 p.m. in the TSC Auditorium. See what your fellow students are thinking and enjoy a night of presidents, politics, and pizza.

2nd Annual Food Day Celebration will be Oct. 24. This is a tasty celebration of healthy, affordable, sustainable food. Come learn how to eat real, year round, on a budget. Check out booths, enjoy cooking demos by top USU chefs, local food information tables, food samples, and more. Join us that evening at the USTAR building on the Innovation Campus for Food Day Flavors: A Tasting Event. This is an opportunity to sample simple and delicious foods created from local products. All events are free.

Come and participate in this year's 2nd Annual Trebuchet Pumpkin Toss on Oct. 27. The Pumpkin Toss Competition is an engineering inspired competition open to the community to compete. To register,

Argyle Sweater • Universal



email asmeaggie@gmail.com and for more information visit usuasme.wordpress.com.

Join Lieutenant Governor Greg Bell for a question and answer session on Oct. 31 at 3:30 p.m. in the library Room 154.

Ethan Fallis will be hosting his Senior Cello Recital on Nov. 2 at 5 p.m. The even will be held in the Performance Hall and will feature works by Bach, Ligeti, Shostakovich, and Tchaikovsky.

The CAVAHA Jr. Aggies are hosting a try it for free night. Kids ages 4-14 are encouraged to come and try hockey for free at the Eccles Ice Arena on Nov. 3. For more information visit www.cachehockey.com.

Join us in the ballroom Nov. 6 from 10-3 p.m. for an event on what you eat and how it has an effect on how you feel and perform. Come for information, fun, and of course free food.

More Calendar and FYI listings, Interactive Calendar and Comics at

The Utah Statesman
www.utahstatesman.com



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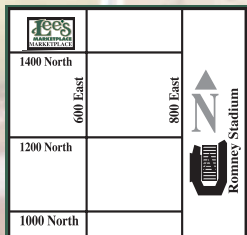
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\$2.99

Nabisco 11.3-15.9 oz. Asst. Oreo Cookies

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Kellogg's 15-18 oz. Select Varieties Mini-Wheats Cereal

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Western Family 6 oz. Asst. Yogurt



4 for \$5

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